CROSBY S. NOTES..... Editor

THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent circulation in Washington three times larger than that of any other paper in the city. As a local NEWS paper and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

There is murder in the overhead wire. So long as the wire is above ground it threatens public safety. Never was this truth more horribly supported than at the awful fire which vesterday destroyed four millions of dollars in Boston, resulted in many deaths and maimed nearly two score of those who escaped from the flames with their lives. Sometimes it seems as though men and women had to be sacrificed after some horrible fashion, but at least four human beings were unnecessarily hurried to their last account by reason of obstructive wires which prevented would-be rescuers from accomplishing their noble purpose. Three men and one woman clung to the stonework of the Ames building parapet and looked down through the flame and smoke at the sympathizing but helpless multitude. Efforts to reach them were ineffectual because a network of wires intervened. To remain on the fall was certain death: to mutilation, but recovery was perhaps possible. Forced to action by the unendurable heat the unfortunates dropped on to and knows, was, both as to legislative intent and through the obstructive metal to the streetsix stories below. How many others perished within the buildings because the ladders were rendered useless by the wires may never be known. Will this lesson be unheeded? Can changes involving displacements of capital and civilized communities longer triffe with an evil labor throughout the world in the largest scale, that has no right to exist? It has been proven beyond dispute that telegraphic, telephonic and electric light service by underground wires is more satisfactory than that resultant from wires strung on poles. It is more expensive, but will that consideration be permitted to prevail? With human life in the balance shall dollars outweigh?

THE STAR has already outlined the general plan of the recently organized Sanitary League of the District of Columbia. The need for such work as the league was organized to do will be set forth in an address to be delivered by Dr. J. S. Billings, U. S. A., in the Columbian University lecture hall next Tuesday evening. Dr. Billings will direct the sanitary work of the league, as he is chairman of the committee having in charge sanitary matters. Aside from his eminence as a sanitary expert Dr. Billings' recent investigations for the cen sus bureau bearing upon the death rate in Washington will make the address Tuesday night one of unusual interest. Everyone is invited to attend Tuesday night and to lend his co-operation to the work of the league whose aim is to remove from Washington, so far as possible, the dangers due to unsanitary conditions that constantly threaten the lives of the people and that might become appalling in case of a visitation of cholera or other epidemic.

Washington hotel-keepers are rather glad that Mr. Cleveland did not make a pre-inaugural announcement of his intentions as to ex-officeholders, but the sufferers are less philosophical. From avenue and corridor, smoking-room and street car, a wail of profane anguish goes up, for in all places of public resort are men who disbursed much cash and vocal energy last fall with the idea that such investments could hardly be less profitable than they found them to be eight years ago. And Mr. Cleveland fished and refreshed himself with the saline ozone of Buzzard's Bay and gave no sign of the conclusion which he has thrust into the hearts and pocket books of numberless patriots, some of whom do not hesitate to make wide-open remarks upon the art of political bunco-steering.
But there is no frown on the visage of good men and true who failed to reach the fodder during the first Cleveland administration. No, indeed! That crowd is smiling all the day long and away through the night into the morning watches of tomorrow. The law of compensation is operating smoothly and the government at Washington still lives. ---

Charitable suggestions are always in order. Elsewhere in Tue STAR is a communication in which is advanced the proposition that such money as may be available when the inaugural committee's accounts are balanced might be devoted to a fund the interest of wnich should to be used for the benefit of disabled members of the local fire department or the widows and children of deceased firemen. The idea is thoroughly good and should be heartily supcould at once recover their equanimity and ported. Better yet is the additional proposithat the liberally-inclined among the subscribers all of whom will surely have returned profanity. Those French legislators are pretty to them the amount of their subscriptionsdonate to the firemens' fund a portion of the sum loaned to make possible the successful inauguration of President Cleveland. The establishment of such a fund would be worthy work. Our firemen perform haz- that state organized a legislature of their own ardous duty and are poorly renumerated; they and upset some of the plans that promise greater should be well cared for when disabled and in case of death while in service the benefits should extend to dependent survivors. Be just to the

Another picture of Columbus is said to have been discovered in Naples. This one will probably have whiskers like Senator Peffer's on it. ---

Extraordinary, even to the phenomenal

point, is the spectacle of an English merchant,

s leading member of the Cobden Club, advancing an argument which, carried to its logical conclusion, would deprive Great Britain of the commercial supremacy which is now the boast of forty millions of people, yet that is what invites American attention in the March Forum, under the caption "A New Era for the United States," The writer is Mr. George Webb Medley, who for years has been active in English politics and in the unfenced field of social and broadly economic literature. Starting out with a tribute to the greatness of this country Mr. Medley speedily reaches the conclusion that its prosperity is not due to "protection" but to the perfect freedom of commerce between the va- inaugural date. For years THE STAR has the Quaker. rious states of the Union, and that such an up- been earnest in its advocacy of a later heaval as took place last November would not day, when the weather if moist will cerhave taken place did not the evils of protection tainly not be cold, but the great American pubagainst the outside world outweigh the benefits lic was careless and the agitation was without of internal free trade. As his basic fact Mr. evident result. Now there is much clamor for Medley produces the statement that Great the oft-proposed reform and perhaps the Britain, so far as manufactures, navigation and next Congress will reach the concluinternational commerce are concerned, is in sion that a constitutional amendment the foretront and generally much in advance of should at once be submitted to the people. all competitors; a result which is declared to Not even extreme anti-democrats can object to be due to the benign sway of absolute free trade adding a couple of months to President Cleve- and will properly reward it.—Chicago Disin the British Isles while other nations ground land's term of office; his overwhelming major- patch. beneath the despotism of protective tariffs. The ity in the electoral college fully entitles him to part played in the development of American and the distinction. Asiatic countries is cleverly sketched and there is tremendous force in the figures, which show that in 1890 the value of Great Britain's imports and exports of commodities recorded at the custom house amounted to seven hundred and forty-nine millions sterling, being at the rate of about twenty pounds per head of population, the figures for France and for Germany being about ten pounds and fifteen shillings per head and for the United States five pounds and five shillings. It is true, too, that of the effective tonnage of the world's ocean-going ships, steam and sailing, Britain owns more than one-half, and there is nothing unreasonable in the computation that the world stands indebted to her—through financial securities and investments-in noless a sum than ten thousand millions of dollars, but it is not easy to see why a representative English investor should endeavor, by arguing in favor of free trade for the United States, to lower the royal ensign and with. run up in its place the stars and stripes. Mr. Medley is satisfied that British commercial supremacy has no other foundation than free

trade, and says emphatically that "in the great position?

world competition the non-protective country, other things being equal, must win against the protective, for so long as human motives remain what they are, so long as human nature remains what it is, men will, unless prevented, buy in the cheapest market and sell in the dearest," but he pays no apparent heed to the fact that the evils he portrays have been legislatively "prevented" here for many years, nor loes he explain why when these for his argumentative purposes-adverse conditions prevail in the United States he and his fellow aliens should invest so heavily in American se-

heads of the civil departments were sent in on Monday, and, is was expected, were confirmed at once. The Senate then adjourned until Thursday, when Josiah Quincy was named for first assistant secretary of state, Gen. P. A. Collins, consul general to London; ex-Gov. L. P. Gray, minister to Mexico, and R. A. Maxwell, fourth assistant postmaster general. President Cleveland caused no little stir by withdrawing from the Senate the Hawaiian treaty transmitted to that body by the preceding administration. The continued drain of gold from the freasury has been the problem confronting Secretary Carlisle. The "free gold"—that not included in the gold reserve of \$100.000.000—fell to less than a million, and all sorts of rumors were circulated as to what the government would do. An offer from the west to furnish three millions of gold for small notes was gratefully accepted. Another Atlantic liner was added to the American fleet by raising the old flag over the Paris at New York. The mystery of the missing steamship Naronic, many days overdue at New York, has aroused universal interest as to her fate. Storms have raged along the coast, the melting snows have swellen the rivers and New York city and Long Island have been shaken by an earthquake that didn't cause any damage. A number of deaths resulting from exposure on inauguration day have been reported and have added so many arguments for changing the date of that ceremony. Municipal elections took place in Maine and New York, but did not develop any significant political change since last November. The Chicago council has inaugurated an important agreement has been entered into by the Boston and Maine road and the Vanderbilts whereby President McLeod of the Reading loses a point he had hoped to gain by entering New England territory—the interchange of traffic with the Boston and Maine. The Vanderbilts acquired the New York and Northern and now control all lines entering curities and manufacturing interests. That they do he confesses, admitting that the part which British capital has played and is playing is almost beyond computation. It is, he says, imperfectly known even by those who take part in what is going on and not at all by the unthinking crowd. British capital to a fabulous amount is embarked in the United States in railroads, breweries, mines, land companies and industrial undertakings of all sorts, while constant additions are being made to the investments. That keen financiers should avoid the allure ments of the British markets and of their own motion place vast sums out at interest in the United States gives Mr. Medley's contention an appearance of insincerity. His question, "Will the United States adopt a policy of industrial and commercial freedom?" is in no danger of an immediate and affirmative reply, for but a little while ago the leader of the democratic House of Representatives declared himself an advocate of the Walker tariff, and the Walker tariff, as Mr. Medley probably administrative execution, a protective tariff. Mr. Medley admits that the entry of the United States into the international arena as a freetrading country would lead eventually to great causing disturbance, loss and suffering in varions directions. It will be some time, no matter how radical a few prominent men may be, before this nation will attempt to swallow such a drastic purgative as this suggestive capitalist has compounded and now displays. Bearing in mind the tremendous immigration of the middle and lower British classes and the sturdy movement of British wealth hitherward we shall listen cautiously to the seductive whisper-

ets and piccolos and all such misused instru-

soloists then let the playing of "Annie Rooney"

by a violinist of three weeks' standing be a

penal offense, and give to him or her who per-

forms upon the accordeon a soul-disturbing

imitation of "Way Down Upon the S'wanes

River" not less than ninety days in the work

and the great American nation would flourish

beyond the brightest prophetic imaginings.

Dispirited possessors of long-tortured nerve

lose their highly cultivated instincts toward

good fellows, but they are intensely im

be somewhat surprised if the good citizens of

now intimated that New York "sports" are about

to have the Jersey legislature—which they appear

establishment and operation of what is

about the scheme say that it is the most com-

prehensive ever mapped out and that its suc-

cess would mean a big inclosed reservation

within the bounds of which Monte Carlo

would be eclipsed. A hotel, a variety

theater, a pavilion for prize fight

and a gigantic gambling hell are the

main attractions in the vicious program. De-

cent Jerseymen are restive because of present

affliction, and if the evils of today become ex

aggerated active hostilities are easily probable.

And then the glaringly immoral statesmen will

Out of the discomfort and suffering and

"The mills of the Mills grind slowly but they

Even though some of Mr. Kilgore's claims

be disregarded there is nothing to prevent him from leaving footprints in the sands of time in

Ex-office holders are fearing that Cleveland

has taken that "mill will never grind with the

water that is past" proverb too much to heart.

Some one has asked scientifically, "Is the

Mr. Cleveland has not vet asked Tammany to

lend him its tomahawk to alice patronage pis

Wonder if Brother C. Buckley Kilgere will

succeed in kicking himself into a comfortable

Climate Changing?" There are earnest, wide-

the good old way.

spread hopes that it is

have to make for the tall timber.

practical.

house. Then would this be a truly happy land

on trial for accepting bribes for aiding the company in legislation connected with the Panama lottery. Charles de Lesseps made a full confession, in which he did not save his former tools, and ex-Minister Baihaut added to the shall listen cautiously to the seductive whisperings of Mr. Medley.

By a large majority the French Chamber of Deputies has decided to levy a tax of ten france on each piano used in France. That is just exactly the conclusion to be expected from such an impractical aggregation of amateur duelists as attends to French legislation, and that the tariff is absurdly located must be evident to all mankind. What have the inanimate instruments ever done to offend? Why should not the tax be imposed upon the performer? If Congress ever starts out to wrestle with the great army of American pianists TRE STAR hopes it will be much more equitable than the Chamber of Deputies has been. To be absolutely fair it would be necessary to compel the ordeal of a musical examination and on the results base a sliding tax—who plays worst pays most—which would meet most admirably a great national exigency. Young persons whose repertoire is limited to one or two of the commonest airs or who insist upon executing sacred selections with one or two fine commonest airs or who insist upon the commonest airs or w persons whose repertoire is limited to one or two of the commonest airs or who insist upon executing sacred selections with one or two fingers would find their amusement too expensive to be continued, while the strident-voiced youth who never sings anything but "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep" and who insists on playing Cradle of the Deep" and who insists on playing his own accompaniment would, by a prohibitory tariff, be compelled to desist. Then, in addition to the ad valorem rates, there ought to be specific duties of the most exalted sort on

The aftermath of the inauguration has occupied local attention during the week. Public buildings have been thronged with visitors and practice indulged in prior to 7:30 a.m. or later the sidewalks have been littered with the rethan 9 p.m., and there should be a tremendous mains of the inaugural stands. The usual curpenalty for those penurious ones whose inability rent of business, disturbed by the events of the to play would compel heavy taxation and who past week, is again in its normal channels and with a favorable prospect of active trade. might possibly seek to recoup by refraining from having their pianos tuned. But even with the provisions that have been outlined the

heads of the civil departments were sent in on

Monday, and, to was expected, were confirmed

The Vanderbilts acquired the New York and Northern and now control all lines entering

New York city. Boston sustained \$6,000,000 loss by fire, a dozen blocks being burned.

Paris has been having another chapter in the

Panama canal scandal during the week. This

time former deputies and ministers have been

Extreme loquaciousness seldom goes with an through his hat the shabbier it gets.

ments, before whom helpless mortality falls down more promptly than did the subjects of "Mrs. Hashem set a mighty fine table yesterday," said one of the boarders. Darius when the sackbut and the psaltery and "Yes," replied Billy Bliven, "she has to do it the dulcimer sounded the monarch's command. If it be proper and by custom lawful to throw once in a while. She must realize that dead men pay no board." bootlacks and such like bric-a-brac at feline

> "But, sir;" said Parvey New's valet, recently engaged, "you can't go into society if you turn "Oh, that's all right," replied Parvey. "Nobody'll notice it. You see it'll be too cool for anybody to sit in his shirt sleeves."

"I must collect my thoughts," he said. And she, sarcastic miss, A thimble gave him, with the word. "Collect your thoughts in this."

"Well," said Cholly, "cigawette smoke kills "Yes," replied Blaggins, "and a horrible Wouldn't the gamblers who are now doing inestimable damage to New Jersey's reputation

Some scientist has devoted considerable care to ascertaining the effects of weather on coal. To any man who has watched a coal bin through degradation for the commonwealth upon which | the winter the devotion of scientific thought to

so much facetiousness has been showered. It is such a matter seems like abject folly. "The editor seemed wonderfully glad to see to possess—enact a bill that will permit the me," said the spring poet. "Yes," replied the office boy. "He thought to be known as the Casino Sporting Club you were the plumber's collector when you first Those who are supposed to know all

> SPRING. The man goes forth with feelings gay The bursting buds to view, And gets rheumatic pains that stay The livelong summer through.

Political Malaria The New Jersey legislature is pervaded with the atmosphere of the race track, as might be expected of a body that throws the mantle of its protection over Guttenburg. "Is the house in session now?" inquired a Quaker who called at the state house the other

day. "Naw," said an attendant, "dey's death consequent upon the meteorological conditions prevalent here on Saturday last has sprinklin' the track." arisen national outcry for a change of the What did thee say, my little man?" returned "Dey's sprinklin' the track. De bell won't

ring for half an hour yet. See?"-Boston Timely and Touching. Every marching Iroquois brave at Washing-

ton Saturday wore in his button hole a forgetme-not. We trust that Grover is well versed in

the language of flowers and that he will com-Good Wishes for Cleveland. Grover Cleveland has great reason to feel proud of his restoration to power. He may re-sume business at the old stand feeling that he "The mills of the Mills grind moved Mr. C. B. sume business at the old stand stand grind exceeding small" misquoted Mr. C. B. sume business at the old stand stand

States. - Chicago Inter-Ocean. A Difference With an Explanation. There is a notable difference between the philosophy with which high officials resign and the pertinacity with which the little fellows try to hold on to their jobs, but there is plenty of reason for it. — Pillsburg Dispatch.

Sudden Growth. Secretary of Agriculture Morton will sud-denly find that he has twice as many steunch lemocratic friends in Nebraska as voted for him last November. Nebraska has always been noted for its heavy crop of political sun flowers -- Omaha Bee.

The change in the administrative officers of the government has, of course, been the event of the week at home. The nominations for

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